



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



NIMBLEWIT

EVERYBODY was stupid in Turalee—everybody. You don't believe it? Well, just look on the upper left-hand corner of Page 23 in the HISTORY OF TURALEE and see for yourselves. Everybody was stupid and everybody was rich except Nimblewit, and he was only boy-in-waiting to the Third Assistant Butler in the ducal pantry, and all he had to do was to stir the right amount of sugar into the Duchess's coffee of morning, and shake the salt on her chops at lunch, and the pepper into her soup at dinner.

Oh, that was lots more exciting than you might think. I should say so! For if he got a grain too much the Duchess sent for him promptly to box his ears—and she was a splendid boxer. Wasn't that curious? Life was hard for Nimblewit. Everybody was so stupid there was no one to laugh at his jokes, and his wages for being boy-in-waiting wouldn't buy anything more than a blouse long enough to cover the patch in his breeches. And what sort of a figure could he cut in that among all the rich people? Poor dear!

Then came the GREAT DAY. No, the ducal palace didn't catch on fire, and Nimblewit didn't save the Duchess' pet canary from the flames, and the Duke didn't die and leave all his great fortune to the clever little boy in the pantry. Not a bit of it. But the Duchess lost her very most favorite diamond ring, and Nimblewit FOUND IT.

Aha, you're thinking, so that's the end of the story—he took the ring to the Duchess and got a huge fat REWARD. HE DID NOT!

"Wait a minute, Little Brother, wait a minute and let me think," he whispered softly to the gorgeous, sparkling jewel. And he thought and

thought and bless you—bang! A brilliant idea hit him just between the eyes on the spot. "Oh cried Nimblewit, and 'Joy, Little Brother, Joy!' and he seized the idea by the left hind leg and dashed with it to the palace kitchen just long enough to get some tarts and a flagon of wine and then off he sped to the wood beyond the garden.

The tarts were neatly wrapped in linen and Nimblewit dug a hole under a linden tree and buried them. On he ran to a tall pine tree and under that he buried the Duchess' very most favorite ring. Such a beauty it was! "Lie there Little Brother," whispered Nimblewit and make my fortune for me."

Not many hours later the Duchess and the Duke set out for a walk. The day was a tiny bit warm and so they sent for Nimblewit to walk before them as Chief-Waiver-of-the-Family-Fan. Now of all the stupid people in Turalee the Duchess was the stupidest. In fact they had set the fashion of being stupid in that country. Of course, they were much too stupid to decide where they would walk themselves, and so it was simple for Nimblewit to lead them straight to the wood where he had buried his treasures—simple, mind you, but not easy. For Nimblewit was obliged to walk backward in order to fan the Duchess and what with trying to follow the path to the wood without seeing it and yet walking fast enough to escape tickling the ducal noses with his long feather fan, he toppled over several times and had to wait until his jaws were boxed for his clumsiness before proceeding.

But at last they came to the wood and passed by the linden tree. Then a

bird began to sing. "Eh?" cried Nimblewit, stopping so suddenly that he almost upset their Diagraces. "What are you saying Your Honor? I AM a thousand times obliged to you for telling me! I thank you—in the name of the Duke and the Duchess."

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"Myword howquer!" said the Duchess, and ate another.

And on they strolled. FANCY—as

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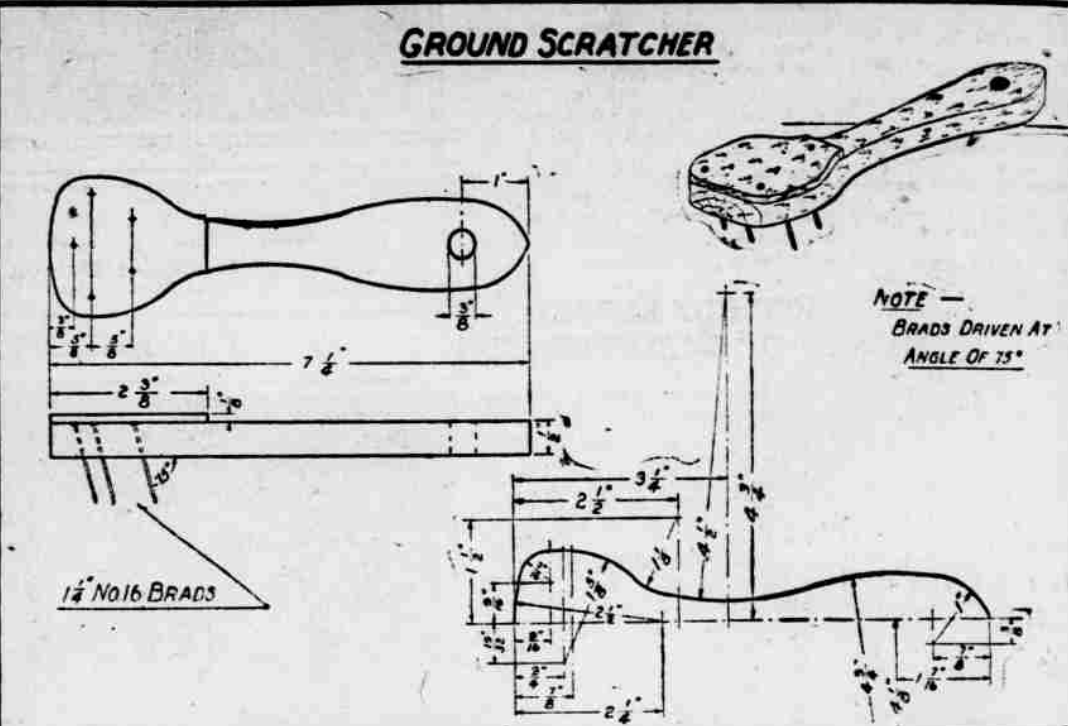
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TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.
BY FRANK I. SOLAR
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT



FOR those who have a small garden in which either vegetables or flowers are planted this ground scratcher will be found very useful. And you will, no doubt, want to make several after you have made and used the first one.

But this model is very good for another purpose and I would like to have every boy who is following these articles lay out the pattern even if he does not intend to make the model. If you have given the toys and other irregular shaped models special thought you have noticed that the forms were laid out in squares. This method is a good one for beginners and not the one used by mechanics in laying out their work. For this reason it will be good practice to try the mechanics way and lay out the work from center lines.

If you have a drawing board the pattern can be laid out on a piece of heavy paper using the tee square and triangles to make the center lines. It is not necessary, however, to use the drawing board as any small board with one straight edge will do. Begin by drawing a center line parallel to the straight edge of the board and

then use the common try square to erect the perpendiculars to the center line. If a piece of paper is fastened on the board on which to make the pattern it will only be necessary to make one half the pattern as it can be cut and a complete pattern traced from it.

No one drawing contains all the dimensions or information required to make the pattern so every drawing will have to be studied. After drawing the main center line, locate the ends of the pattern on this line seven and one-quarter inches apart. Next from these points locate and draw the perpendiculars. Set the pencil compass at two and one-half inches and draw an arc, reset to seven-sixteenth inch and draw another connecting with the first, then one and five-eighths inches, one and one-eighth inches, four and one-half inches, four and three-quarters inches, and one inch. Note that the center for the arc made by the four and three-quarters inches radius is located one and seven-sixteenth inches from the end and four and one-eighth inches below. Touch up the places where

the different arcs join, free hand and cut the pattern.

Plane up a piece of wood to the required thickness and on it trace around the pattern. Use a coping saw to cut to form and finish with a file and sandpaper.

Bore a hole in the handle. Bore from both sides so the wood around the hole will not split out. Locate the points at which to drive the brads or scratchers and drive at about the angle indicated. If the angle at which the brad comes through does not look right it can be bent to suit with a pair of pliers.

Make the thin cap that covers the heads of the brads. This is necessary to keep the brads from working loose and pushing up through the handle. The cap may be braded in place but it is suggested that holes be bored and it be fastened to the handle with small round head screws. The cap can be traced from the first part made so it will be exactly the same shape. With sandpaper round all edges nicely especially the handle so the sharp corners will not bother the user while working.

THE JUNIOR COOK

CAULIFLOWER SERVED WHOLE

Wash a head of cauliflower and let stand head down in a pan of salted water for about an hour. (This will clean the flowerlets and draw out any lurking insects.)

Put three cups of water on in a saucepan and bring to a boil.